

Students' hide big arms cache

AMMAN, May 10 (Agencies) — A large cache of arms including machine guns, rifles, and grenades was found on the roof of a building in the old city of Jerusalem's Jewish quarter, police reported tonight. Both the army and the police rushed to the scene. According to the report, police discovered the arms supply on the roof of the building during investigation of stone-throwing incidents against Jewish students. The cache included more than ten kilograms of explosives and about 30 grenades among other arms. The cache was built up by one person acting alone. The person had been arrested and brought to trial in camera, the report said. Within the past month there has been a dramatic increase in violent clashes in the occupied West Bank between Palestinian Arabs and Jewish settlers. The Israeli army has been termed an "escalating war of vigilance," and Jewish settlers have bragged that they will arm and to take the fight to their hands.

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Japanese scale Everest's north wall

TOKYO, May 10 (Agencies) — Two Japanese climbers today successfully scaled Mount Everest by the hitherto unconquered north wall on the Tibetan side, the Japan Alpine Club in Tokyo announced tonight. It identified the climbers as Tsunoo Shigehiro and Takashi Ozaki. Their feat followed two failed attempts last week by other members of the 39-strong Japanese expedition, in which one man was killed. The expedition was the first foreign team to attack the 8,848-metre peak from the Tibetan side since the communist take-over in China 31 years ago. It succeeded in putting another member on the peak via the north-east route on May 3. Two Chinese expeditions have also climbed the mountain by the north-east route. Last Saturday, Yasuo Kato became the first non-Chinese ever to climb to Everest's summit from the Tibetan side. On the current Japanese expedition, Akira Ube, 31, was buried in an avalanche and apparently killed at about 8,000 metres on May 2.

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Regional Briefs

RAIN, May 10 (R)—Military service will soon be compulsory in Saudi Arabia but conscripts will be free to choose the type of service in which they serve, Saudi Defence Minister Sultan said in an interview published today. Prince Sultan said the Saudi newspaper Al-Jazira that conscripts would serve a term of two years. He said the kingdom wanted to enlist as many as 100,000 school leavers and university graduates as possible. Civilian work would also be taken into account. Saudi Arabia's armed forces total only 44,500 men, supplemented by 10,000 soldiers of the paramilitary National Guard. The country's budget on defence.

ANBUL, May 10 (R)—Turkey has assured Iran that joint operations between the two countries will not be used for any military intervention in Iran, Iranian Foreign Minister Qoribzadeh said today. Mr. Qoribzadeh was speaking to a group of Iranian businessmen in Istanbul when his plane stopped to refuel on the way home after the funeral of Yugoslav President Tito. "The Iranian government has given its word that the bases in Turkey will not be used in any future military action in Iran by the United States," he said. He did not specify who had given him the assurance. Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel and Foreign Minister Turgut Erbakan also attended Thursday's Belgrade funeral.

ADH, May 10 (R)—French Defence Minister Yvon Bourges said in a statement today that he was welcomed at the airport by the Saudi Arabian counterpart, Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, the day after his arrival in Saudi Arabia. The talks between the two ministers would cover military coordination between the two countries, he said. In France, defence officials said the French navy will speed up a \$2.4 billion warship deal with the kingdom.

EN, May 10 (R)—South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad received today a written message on bilateral cooperation and ways to bolster it from King Khalid of Saudi Arabia. The message was handed to President Nasser Muhammad by the Saudi Arabian foreign minister, Prince Sultan bin Abdul Aziz. The Saudi king had renewed an invitation to Mr. Nasser to visit the kingdom which was sent to South Yemen's former president, Mr. Abdul Fattah Ismail, who resigned his posts for health reasons.

CUL, May 10 (R)—President Choi Kyu-Hah left today for the Middle East where he will pay state visits to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. He will make a stop in Penang, Malaysia, before flying to Seoul. He will be the first visit by a South Korean head of state to the Middle East and President of the first visit abroad since he succeeded assassinated President Chung-Hee in December.

UDHABI, May 10 (R)—The first issue of a new United Arab Emirates (UAE) newspaper, Al-Bayan, appeared today. Al-Bayan, the UAE's fifth Arabic-language daily, promised to be "a post-ambush, is more, objective information platform in the whirlpool of strife and world's thinking and international contradictions," the official Emirates Agency said. The newspaper is based in Dubai—the second largest of the emirates.

ARJAH, United Arab Emirates, May 10 (R)—A leading Arab politician in the United States said today a proposed move to call for a special United Nations General Assembly meeting to discuss the establishment of a Palestinian state is a waste of time. "The Palestinian question should not be dealt at the U.N., which has proved to be useless, but in the U.S.," said Dr. Mohammad Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee in New York. A statement, Mr. Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the Islamic Conference Organisation (ICO), said yesterday next week's Islamic foreign ministers' conference in Islamabad, Pakistan, would be a good time for the U.N. meeting in June. Dr. Mehdi said the money spent on holding the Islamic conference would be better spent on presenting the Palestinian case to the American people. He is here to attend a meeting aimed at creating a group to explain the Arab viewpoint in the United States. The meeting, starting on Monday, will be attended by 100 Arabs as well as observers from the United States and Britain, he added.



The three West Bank leaders addressing a press conference here in Amman Saturday. (Left to right): Halhoul Mayor Mohammad Milhem, Hebron's Chief Qadi Sheikh Rajab Tamimi and Mayor Fahd Qawasm. (Photo by Youssef 'Allan')

Gunmen kill Libyan ex-diplomat in Bonn, businessman in Rome

BONN, May 10 (Agencies) — A former staff member of the Libyan embassy in Bonn was shot dead in the centre of the city today by a young man who was caught by police. The 43-year-old victim lived in Cologne and had worked at the Libyan embassy for about eight years until 1978.

Police said it was still a "completely open" question as to whether the crime was political. But they said checks were being made to establish whether the killing was linked with similar attacks on Libyans in Italy and Britain. Police said the suspect told murder squad investigators he worked for a Libyan information bureau and had flown to nearby Cologne, where the victim lived, at the end of April.

Police said he told them he shot the man for refusing to pay back a debt equivalent to 100,000 marks (\$35,700), which he had lent him about five years ago. Murder squad investigators were checking the suspect's statement. The Federal Criminal Office, which cooperates with foreign police agencies, was helping in the probe.

The gunman struck at midday in a crowded pedestrian shopping area near Bonn's main railway station. Police said he pumped four revolver shots at point blank range into his victim before running off pursued by several passers-by. He threw away a .38 calibre Smith and Wesson Special during the chase and was finally caught near a cinema.

Hours earlier, in Rome, a wealthy Libyan businessman was shot dead in a crowded bar. Bonn police refused to disclose the name of the victim, who was treated at the scene by a doctor but died in an ambulance on the way to hospital.

An eye-witness said the shooting and ensuing chase were seen by hundreds of people. The police report said the victim appeared to be well-to-do. His car, a Mercedes 450 saloon, was found parked near the railway station. On the face of it, this appeared to be a political crime, a police spokesman said in Rome after Abdullah Mohammed Al Kazmi, 37, died in the bar near Rome's central railway station. His killers escaped.

Police detained about 30 people, mostly Arabs, for questioning after the third such killing in Rome since March. All three businessmen were residents in Italy, which has a sizable Libyan community. Newspapers have linked the murders to threats made by senior Libyan officials to eliminate enemies of the Libyan revolution living abroad.

"The governments who protect these thieves and criminals run the risk of being their accomplices," Mohammed Musharati, a member of the Libyan Jamahiriyah's people's committee said in Rome last week. He had repeated the warning issued in other countries hosting Libyans.

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Libyan communities that dissidents would be eliminated unless they returned home by June 10.

Britain warned the government of Col. Muammar Qadhafi that it would not tolerate terrorism after two Libyans were killed in London recently. And four Libyan embassy officials in Washington have been told to leave by tomorrow after they were accused of intimidating Libyan students in the United States.

Rome police have linked the two previous murders of Libyans in the Italian capital this year. On March 21, the decomposed body of one man was found in the boot of his Mercedes car. A 36-year-old official of Libyan Airlines was arrested in connection with the murder.

On April 19, another Libyan was shot in the head by a lone gunman as he stood in the fashionable Galleria Vittorio Veneto. Shortly afterwards, the press attaché at the Libyan diplomatic mission in Rome said a "traitor" list had been sent from Tripoli with the names of foreign-based opponents of Col. Qadhafi's government.

No officials at the "people's office" in Rome were available for comment today about whether the latest victim was on the list. Mr. Kazmi was standing in the bar of the Turin Hotel this morning when one of two men with whom he had been talking pulled out a pistol and shot him in the face.

Both, described as Arabic-looking by witnesses, ran off towards the nearby central station and escaped in the crowd.

Khalil, Linowitz report on autonomy talks suspension

ISMAILIA, Egypt May 10 (R)—President Anwar Sadat conferred today with Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to assess the situation following Egypt's decision to suspend negotiations with Israel and the U.S. on Palestinian autonomy.

No statement was made after the one-hour meeting during which Dr. Khalil submitted a detailed report to the president on the autonomy negotiations, including the last meeting in Herzlia, Israel this week.

Dr. Khalil, the Egyptian chief negotiator, said yesterday that the year-old talks had been suspended at all levels due to their lack of progress.

Egypt and Israel have been deadlocked over key issues concerning autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

In Washington, the State Department said last night it fully anticipated that the Israeli-Egyptian talks would resume in the near future after a relatively brief pause at Egypt's request.

Spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters the United States would continue to make every effort to achieve an agreement. U.S. negotiator Sol Linowitz told reporters before leaving the Middle East he was disappointed with the outcome of six days of talks at Herzlia, in what was to be the start of a non-stop month-long negotiating round.

Mr. Linowitz returned from Egypt during the night and will brief President Carter and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie either at the weekend or on Monday, aides said.

In a speech to the Philadelphia World Affairs Council yesterday, President Carter said he would continue to work for a Middle East peace because it was essential for everyone in the region.

"Israel deserves it and Israel needs it for its long-term survival," he said.

They pledge at Amman press conference West Bank deportees will try to cross bridge today

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN, May 10 — Three Palestinian leaders deported by the Israeli authorities a week ago will attempt to cross the King Hussein Bridge over

the River Jordan on Sunday morning to return to their homes on the occupied West Bank.

The three, Mayors Fahd Qawasm of Hebron and Mohammad Milhem of Halhoul and the chief qadi of Hebron, Sheikh Rajab Tamimi, told a packed gathering of supporters and journalists here today that they would be at the bridge at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Mr. Milhem said their aim would be to "implement" the resolution passed by the United Nations Security Council on Thursday calling on Israel to rescind its "illegal measures" in deporting the three notables last Saturday. "If the Security Council can't implement the resolution, we will implement it," Mr. Milhem said.

Asked what he expected would happen at the bridge, Mr. Milhem told the Jordan Times: "I hope, first of all that I can cross back home. I don't care much what's going to happen because it is a just cause and I believe that I have to do my duty... The consequences are not important."

If the three leaders were turned back at the bridge, they told today's press conference, they would "continue our struggle and brief the Arab and other world countries on the situation." This could include tours of Europe and the United States to press their case, particularly in the light of Thursday's U.N. vote. That vote was 14-0 in favour, with the United States abstaining.

Challenging the U.S. to justify its abstention, Mr. Milhem said the U.S. had washed its hands of a human rights issue. "This is a humanitarian case. We should go back to our homes."

Addressing the huge crowd packed into the lounge of the Grand Palace Hotel here — which included refugees from Hebron and Halhoul, from venerable elders to university students — the three men described in turn the

circumstances of their deportation last week. Summarising the story in English, Mr. Milhem said that when they were taken from their homes early on Saturday morning, accompanied by many Israeli soldiers, they were not told what was really happening. "They could easily have told us we were going to be deported, and even if we had resisted, we couldn't do anything to stop it."

Instead, Mayor Milhem said, the three and their families were told they would be taken for only 15 minutes and then returned to their homes. "Why didn't they speak the truth? They are afraid of the truth."

"When we reached the (military) governor's office," he continued, "they isolated us in a room

and spoke to us gently to put in our minds that we were waiting our turns to speak to the governor. And then, all of a sudden, we were taken, each by both arms, and each one separately, to a helicopter which was standing nearby. And before boarding the helicopter, they told us we would be going to Tel Aviv to see the minister of defence, and would be back. But... when we reached the first refueling station, masks were put on our heads."

Holding up a black hood, which he said "stinks like hell," Mr. Milhem related that when the three had tried to move the masks away from their noses, the escorting soldiers pushed the hoods back against their faces. "They wanted

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TEL AVIV, May 10 (Agencies)—The Israeli military command announced tonight it will block the attempt by the three West Bank leaders to cross the River Jordan to return to their homes. "We will not let them across," a military spokesman said.

The spokesman added that the army would also block a parallel march planned by Israeli members of the "Committee against Settlement in Hebron."

March coordinator Daniel Amit told the Associated Press by telephone that the group had been invited to meet the deportees on the Israeli side of the bridge. "We decided to welcome them with the demand that their expulsion, which circumvented due process, be cancelled," he said.

Military sources said that if the three tried to enter the West Bank by force, the King Hussein Bridge would be closed until further notice. They added that Israel rejected the U.N. resolution to allow the leaders back.

Meanwhile, three Arab youths were arrested today by the Israeli military command in two towns in the north of the West Bank for tossing stones at passing vehicles, military sources said.

Two of the young men were detained in Halhoul, south of Bethlehem, while the other was caught throwing rocks at an Israeli bus on the main road from occupied Jerusalem to Nabulus.

Victims said that a commercial strike continued in Arab East Jerusalem while the curfew imposed on Hebron went into its eighth day today. The curfew — imposed after the ambush killing of six Jewish settlers last Friday night — has been lifted each day for a few hours to enable residents to stock up on food and other supplies.

Another two youths were arrested at the Balata refugee camp for throwing stones at an Israeli bus. There were no casualties.

IRP likely to dominate Iran's future parliament

TEHRAN, May 10 (R) — The pro-clerical Islamic Republican Party (IRP) appears likely to control Iran's future parliament although it did not do as well as expected in yesterday's second and final round of elections.

Results declared for about two-thirds of the seats contested yesterday showed just one half going to candidates of the IRP or an IRP-dominated "grand coalition" of eight Islamic groups. The party and its allies took well over half the 98 seats decided in the first round of elections on March 14, although the exact figure is still unclear because some candidates are claimed by more than one group.

It was not clear whether the IRP's relative setback in the second round was because of a shift in public opinion or to the low turnout yesterday, blamed by electoral officials on the fact that Iranians were voting for the seventh time in 15 months.

Political sources said the IRP looked likely to obtain a workable voting majority in the 270-seat parliament, the Majlis, when it convenes in about a month.

The parliament's first action of international interest will be to decide the terms for the release of the 50 U.S. embassy hostages held for over six months by militants demanding the extradition of the former Shah. It is expected to address this issue in about six weeks.

A decision on the hostages was delegated to the Majlis in February by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in a move which effectively torpedoed attempts to negotiate an earlier settlement. IRP leaders have taken a tough

line on the hostages, and many are known to favour a show trial of the captives aimed at pillorying the U.S. role in Iran when the Shah was in power.

The Tehran press speculated today on President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr's plan to appoint in the next few days a prime minister of a provisional government.

The plan has been approved by Ayatollah Khomeini, despite the lack of enthusiasm of the clerical group dominating the IRP, who apparently see it as an attempt to undermine parliament even though the assembly would have to vote on a provisional cabinet in due course.

Among possible candidates for prime minister mentioned by the

press are former naval commander, Admiral Ahmad Madani, plan and budget chief Ezzatollah Sahabi, Higher Education Minister Hassan Habibi, rightist politician Dariush Farouhad, and several presidential aides.

The controversial Admiral Madani, known as a tough disciplinarian, said in a newspaper interview today that any provisional government should have clearly defined powers.

"Any government which comes to power must have some authority," he said. "The parliament should not play with the government. If the parliament cheats the government every day and if there is no obedience, it will lead to chaos."



Iranians competing in the fifth Asian table tennis championships were told Saturday to stop displaying portraits of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini at the match stadium, a spokesman of the organisers said. The demand came after Syria and several other Arab countries objected to the five-member Iranian team carrying a picture of their nation's revolutionary leader during a ceremonial march at the stadium in Calcutta Friday. An official of the Table Tennis Federation of India said it was seeking guidance from the Indian foreign ministry on what to do if the Iranians insisted on displaying the portraits. "We are proceeding cautiously in the matter as Iran is a delicate subject," the official added.

Divers continue search for Florida bridge disaster victims

PETERSBURG, Florida, 10 (Agencies)—Divers today searched Tampa Bay for a missing section of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge after a freighter rammed it during a storm yesterday. At least 23 persons were killed, high Coast Guard officials said. The death toll could go "much higher," they added.

Just 10 days later another freighter headed into Tampa Bay, hit the bridge and ripped a 20-foot-high slab of concrete from a piling. On January 28 this year 23 Coast Guardsmen were killed when their buoy Tender Black-thorn and a tanker collided nearby.

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No one was reported injured aboard the freighter although a huge chunk of the roadway landed on its bow. The collision ripped away more than 396 metres of the roadway from the bridge. It was the third time in three months that the bridge had been hit by a passing ship. On February 6 the boom of a Greek freighter struck the span. No one was injured.

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Kuwaiti premier Sheikh Saad arrives, begins consultations



Kuwaiti heir apparent and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Sabah and his entourage, including Highness Crown Prince Hassan, stand at attention on Sheikh Saad's arrival.

AMMAN, May 10 (JNA) -- Kuwaiti heir apparent and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al Sabah arrived here from Iraq today on a three-day official visit, and began talks with Jordanian leaders.

The Prime Minister, Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, led the Jordanian team at the discussions, at which Jordan and Kuwait reviewed the Arab situation in general and means of strengthening the Arab stand. They also reviewed the international situation and its impact on the Middle East and on the Arab cause in Palestine.

The talks also dealt with strengthening relations between the two sisterly countries, and joint action to bridge the gaps in Arab solidarity and strengthen the Arab front.

On the Jordanian side the meeting was attended by Minister of Justice Najib Ishtaidat, Minister

of Finance Salem Masa'deh, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Marwan Al Qasem, the Director General of Public Security, Maj. Gen. Mamoun Khalil and a number of top government and military personnel.

On the Kuwaiti side they were attended by members of Sheikh Saad's delegation, among whom were Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Jaher Al Sabah, Minister of Finance Abdul Rahman Al Atiqi and Minister of State for Administrative and Legal Affairs, Sheikh Salman Al Du'ej Al Sabah, as well as a number of senior Kuwaiti officials and high-ranking army officers.

Earlier today the Kuwaiti guests were accorded an official welcome at the airport, in which his Highness Crown Prince Hassan and the Prime Minister, Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, as well as other senior government officials, took

part. In a statement upon arrival, Sheikh Saad said that during his visit, which comes at the invitation of Crown Prince Hassan, he will hold talks with His Majesty King Hussein, the Crown Prince, the prime minister and other officials on Kuwaiti-Jordanian relations and issues of concern to the Arab nation. He said the current situation in the Middle East and Israel's refusal to comply with U.N. security council resolutions call for further consultations and coordination among Arab leaders. Consultation is required, he said, to prepare for the forthcoming Arab summit.

Turning to the situation in the Arab Gulf, the Kuwaiti prime minister said that his country is keeping a close watch on big power rivalry for influence in the region, and more consultation among the region's leaders is needed in this concern.

ANALYSIS

Muskie -- Israel's frie

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

U.S. SECRETARY of State Edmund S. Muskie, on being sworn in on Friday, admitted that he came to his new job without any previous diplomatic experience, and that he could not in fact think of "anyone in the Senate less suited to be appointed on those grounds."

But this did not stop Mr. Muskie from setting out his idea of what U.S. foreign policy ought to be. What was required, he said, was the "aggressive promotion" of American "ideals and values," notably of "our interest in human rights, of our determination to deter aggression by every means available to a free people."

This statement contrasts starkly with Mr. Muskie's voting record during his 22 years in the Senate, where he showed himself to be a consistent supporter of Israel's aggressive policies and its suppression of human rights.

From 1969 - 1980, Mr. Muskie voted on 41 major bills concerning Israel and Soviet Jewry. By the Israelis' own count, he voted pro-Israel 40 times out of those 41.

The one exception was the 1978 package sale of advanced jet fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. Mr. Muskie voted for this sale. But afterwards, when he realised that Israel had not really wanted that bill to be passed, he signed a letter to then-secretary of state Cyrus Vance indicating that he and 12 other senators had changed their minds.

Thus the record of Mr. Muskie, whose one claim to familiarity with Arab aspirations is that he once had a Lebanese-American law partner, shows that where the Middle East is concerned, he is almost certain to lean towards Israel.

The Israeli English-language daily *Jerusalem Post*, in an article entitled "Muskie's fine record on Israel", praises Mr. Muskie highly, saying that as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he "has been virtually perfect" from the Israeli point of view.

The *Post* notes that in the early 1970s Muskie took the lead in calling for approval of American funds to help Soviet Jews to Israel, but that since then he has not put out publicly on Middle East issues.

The silence, the *Post* says, is probably a fact that he privately agrees "with administration's positions on most of the aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict," words, when President Carter says, "opposes further Israeli settlement in the Arab territories and does not recognise as the 'capital of Israel'." Mr. Muskie private that he agrees -- but will not say either way in public.

The *Post's* explanation: "As an astute politician, he apparently did not want to be ripples by publicly angering Israeli supporters."

Because of this conciliatory attitude, Muskie is seen as a by the Israelis. The *Post* quotes an American leader as saying, "Muskie brings increased sensitivity to Israeli concerns 22 years in the Senate."

This "sensitivity" to the demands of not gone unnoticed by Arab-American statement issued on Wednesday in Mr. Muskie's appointment, the National Union of Arab-Americans (NAAA) said, "is uncritically supporting of Israeli interests and he has shown little appreciation of America's growing national interest in the Muslim world."

The NAAA chose, however, to make of what may be a bad deal, adding: "It makes little difference for the next seven years who serves as secretary of state, since East-related decisions will be made in the political campaign and not on the NAAA statement expressed the Mr. Muskie would "grow in to his new moves clear of the undertow of election on the Middle East issue."

The will of a people

IN RECEIVING the three Palestinian notables summarily deported by the Israelis last week, Jordan has quite rightly and fraternally reiterated its absolute and total support for all means of enabling the oppressed people of the occupied territories to thwart Israel's designs to depopulate Palestine of its original inhabitants.

In their march to the Jordan River bridge today, the three leaders will be putting to the test all the international community's nice resolutions and thoughtful statements about human rights: the three men will also be demonstrating the most fundamental and most heartfelt of all the demands and grievances of Palestinians anywhere: quite simply, the desire to go home.

If, as seems likely, that simple desire is not attainable today, a new phase of the Palestinian struggle will open. And, as Mayor Milhem of Halhoul said in Amman yesterday, the Arab World should know that the Israeli plan to empty Palestine of its legitimate inhabitants is not confined to the area between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean. It stretches from the Nile (where some would say the Israelis have already established a diplomatic beach-head) to the Euphrates.

As the Mayor said, it is imperative for the Arab Nation as a whole to devise a clear strategy to confront the Zionist plans -- otherwise, the economies, the people, the treasure, the wealth of the entire Arab World will fall into the hands of the aggressors.

We must also formulate our strategy on the basis of the warnings from the three notables that it is the United States which has cast itself as the greatest enemy of the Palestinian people. Indeed, it is in the case of Mayors Qawasm and Milhem and Sheikh Rajab themselves that we have the latest glaring example of American duplicity and treachery.

On the one hand, the U.S. State Department issued a statement criticising the deportations as a violation of the Fourth Geneva Convention, "regardless of motive," and pointing out that the three men had not been charged with any offence nor given the right to appeal their expulsions.

The next day, there was the United States sitting alone in the United Nations Security Council, abstaining on a measure calling on Israel to rescind the expulsion order. It appears the U.S. does not want the three leaders expelled from their homeland, but neither does it wish to see them taken back!

One day the U.S. is calling on "all parties" to avoid taking steps that might "make more difficult" the achievement of the goal of seeing Arabs and Israelis living together as "neighbours in peace." The next day, the U.S. delegate is saying "we cannot focus on a single act" in the "tragic cycle of violence in which one violent act begets another."

The first and foremost "violent act" which the U.S. should and must be concerned with in Palestine is the one which is still going on today: the occupation of the Arab homeland by force and the systematic suppression, harassment and expulsion of its native inhabitants. If the U.S. wants to stop the cycle of violence, it must start at the beginning by ending the occupation: the great majority of the rest of the world agrees on that.

The three courageous men whom we have welcomed here symbolise the whole of their countrymen and their Arab brethren in pitting their will to go home against the violent reality which has sought to disperse them.

University union sets up team for occupied territories

AMMAN, May 10 (JNA) -- The Union of Arab Universities (UAAU) board has set up a special committee to investigate the state of higher education in the occupied Arab territories and make a report to the board, the President of the University of Jordan, Dr. Nasreddin Al Assad, said here today.

Speaking upon returning from a UAAU board meeting held at Medina in Saudi Arabia, Dr. Assad said the board also decided to establish an institute for research on higher education in

cooperation with the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation, to promote higher education in Arab universities. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has pledged an Iraqi contribution of JD 250,000 for the establishment of such an institute, Dr. Assad said.

Dr. Assad was accompanied by the three-day board meeting by the presidents of Yarmouk University in Irbid, Al Najah University in Nablus and Dr. Mohammad Hallaj from Birzeit University.

Arab airlines agree to set up central computer

BAHRAIN, May 10 (R) -- Ten Arab airlines today signed an agreement setting up a central computerised reservations system in Bahrain, the Gulf News Agency said.

The aim of the system, which will cost \$30 to \$40 million and take two-and-a-half years to build, is to end the Arab companies' dependence on European and American airlines' computers.

The system will initially handle reservations for the airlines' 10 million passengers a year and later provide services such as com-

puterised checking-in at airports.

At present only Gulf Air, owned jointly by Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE), has its own computer system. The other airlines -- the national carriers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Sudan, North and South Yemen and the Libyan Jamahiriyyah, all depend on links to computer services run by foreign airlines.

The system has been under consideration for three years and has already cost \$1 million dollars in studies.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Archaeology Field Trip

The Friends of Archaeology will be taking a field trip to Pella in the Jordan Valley on Sunday, led by Dr. Robert Smith of the American archaeological team. Meeting point will be at the Department of Antiquities Registration Centre, at 8:30 a.m.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre is presenting a festival of French films by Henri-Georges Clouzot, one of the French cinema industry's most important directors. On Sunday, "Le Salaire de la Peur" will be presented, starring Yves Montand, Charles Vanel, and Peter Van Eyck. In a lost country in Latin America a group of adventurers seize their last chance with a shipment of explosives destined for a petrol company. The film, in black and white, starts at 7:30 p.m. and is subtitled in Arabic.

British Film

The British Council presents a film by Lionel Jeffries entitled "The Railway Children", starring Diana Sheridan, Bernard Cribbins, Iain Cuthbertson and Jenny Agutter. The film is based on a novel by E.E. Nesbit and is the story of three Edwardian children when they move with their mother from London to Yorkshire. There is a railway line at the bottom of the garden which involves the children in a series of adventures. The film starts at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: There are a number of observations to be made in interpreting President Carter's speech in Philadelphia on Friday.

-- The achievement of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians is the necessary foundation of peace in the region. The American president put this point backwards when he claimed that the establishment of peace in the region would be the basis for the Palestinians' acquisition of their legitimate rights. Thus, he has begun a futile dialogue on whether peace would bring about Palestinian rights or the reverse.

-- President Carter's fears of extremism and intransigence did not prevent him from giving in to the demands and pressure of the Israeli leadership -- the worst example of these qualities. This is shown by his use of the U.S. Security Council veto several times to protect that same leadership from the will of the international community.

-- The Camp David process, cited President Carter as an example of progress towards peace, is in fact hindering peace.

-- Those who talk about peace must take action to achieve it -- or at least avoid action that interferes with it.

If we compare America's talk of peace with its deeds, we see a wide gap between them.

What remains is to wonder: what is this peace about which President Carter is talking?

AL DUSTOUR: The Kuwaiti Crown Prince's visit to Jordan has special significance because it comes at a critical stage in the Arab struggle. Sheikh Saad visiting on this trip those countries that bear the brunt of confrontation with the enemy and constitute the Arab security belt against the Zionist expansion which aims to seize our nation's wealth. The trip is an expression of Kuwait's support for its sisterly Arab countries along the Arab confrontation line.

The visit gives further weight to the meaning of His Majesty King Hussein's visits to the Gulf, which is the unity of Arab effort when threats are surrounding the nation from every direction.

The challenges and threats faced by the countries of the Arabian Gulf, represented in the massing of military forces around it and its becoming a stage for international conflict, are no less dangerous than the Zionist challenges and ambitions in the Palestinian homeland -- and the Arab land at large.

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Increasing fears of more U.S. government interference and regulations depress commodity market

CHICAGO, May 10 (R) — The world's commodity markets, where metals, raw materials and foodstuffs are sold and where speculators guess future prices, may be in for big changes and a lot of dealers are unhappy about it.

Two major upheavals this year brought to an end an almost unbroken boom which had lasted a decade and had culminated in sky-high prices recently when investors moved their money from dollars into gold and other commodities in a loss of confidence in inflation-hit paper currency. That confidence has been largely restored, mainly because high interest rates, especially in the United States, have made paper currencies such as the dollar attractive. However some analysts believe the commodity markets may never be the same again.

The first blow came on Jan. 4 when President Carter announced an embargo on most U.S. food shipments to the Soviet Union in retaliation for Russian intervention in Afghanistan. This cut off anticipated exports of about 17 million tonnes of American corn and wheat and sent grain prices tumbling.

The second came in March when the world price of silver collapsed and a small group of wealthy investors controlling huge

amounts of the precious metal were unable to finance their losses. Commodity prices nosedived across the board, a brief but frightening panic hit Wall Street stock markets, and the foundations of major brokerage houses trembled.

Commercial and industrial users of such items as silver, copper, sugar, cocoa and wheat, enter the commodity futures markets to avoid sudden price swings by securing their needs for months in advance at guaranteed prices. Speculators, who provide most of the cash that keeps the markets flourishing, take up the other side of these contracts, hoping to make money by correctly predicting future price trends.

The Soviet grain embargo and the collapse of the silver market have raised the prospect of what traders and commodity exchange officials see as the greatest threat to the survival and success of their markets — more government interference and regulations.

The decision to shut off food supplies to Moscow was the first time the U.S. government had ever directly used a commodity as a political weapon, believed by some analysts as setting an ominous precedent. The profound repercussions of the silver incident throughout the entire financial

world has prompted threats of more government control. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC), the government's watchdog over commodity markets, has already unilaterally closed down markets when it felt developments were getting out of hand.

In March 1979, it halted wheat trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's largest commodity market, after allegations that a small group of investors were trying to corner the market and manipulate prices. The Board protested right up to the U.S. Supreme Court but the CFTC's action was upheld. The commission also closed down grain trading for two days following the embargo against the Soviet Union, prompting another furious outcry from the exchange.

Last week its crusading young chairman, Mr. James Stone, the very mention of whose name makes traders and exchange officials bristle, proposed much tougher federal control of the markets following the silver panic. "Large scale speculation in commodities is not a harmless pastime. It is a form of gambling which endangers our economy," he told a Senate panel investigating the silver situation.

Mr. Stone fuelled some of the markets' worst fears when he suggested that his agency, rather than the exchanges, should control "margin requirements." One of the attractions of commodity markets to speculators is that they only need to deposit a fraction of a contract's worth, usually 10 per cent, to start operations.

Although the appropriate exchanges in both New York and Chicago sharply raised their margins when the silver market started falling apart, critics said that earlier government action could have averted the crisis.

Mr. Stone also proposed limiting the number of speculative contracts any one individual can hold, and restrictions on bank lending to speculators. "Control of margins is absolutely vital in this industry," the new Chicago Board of Trade Chairman Alfred Gruetzmacher said in an interview. Having margins not directly connected with the market would reduce the effectiveness of that market," he said.

Details of the silver crisis, which sparked congressional hearings last week, revealed that billionaire brothers Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt and some Arab investors are negotiating bank loans of over one billion dollars to cover their losses.

The Carter administration has also been embarrassed by the admission of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker that the situation, which threatened the financial existence of some big brokerage firms acting for the Hunts, forced him to give tacit approval to the loans. This flew in the face of the president's anti-inflation programme which included an appeal to banks not to lend money to commodity speculators.

The combined result of the grain embargo and the silver crisis have depressed almost all commodity markets and sharply cut back business. Open interest figures, which show the number of outstanding futures contracts, are way down on the three major world exchanges, Chicago, New York and London.

Mr. John Sandner, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, said government interference through the grain embargo, the market closings by the CFTC, and the silver situation were responsible for "scaring people out of the markets."

Optimistic analysts point out that record high interest rates have diverted a lot of money out of commodity markets and the anticipated recession was bound to dampen activity. They say the

fundamental resilience of commodity markets was shown when prices, led by gold, suddenly rebounded sharply upwards, albeit briefly, after the failed U.S. attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

Mr. Fred Uhlmann, former Chicago Board of Trade president and a vice-president of the Drexel Burnham Lambert brokerage house, says the grain embargo merely accelerated the decline in grain prices which would have occurred anyway because of basic world over-supply. On the silver situation, he says users of futures markets were always prepared for sudden political developments affecting prices and he does not foresee any permanent damage.

A veteran trader, who declines to be identified, says of the Soviet grain embargo: "It has created a fundamental change in that it took demand out of the market, thereby increasing supplies and depressing prices. It also demoralised traders and caused many to withdraw when the United States broke its contract obligations." Another trader says it will take a good six months before the smoke clears in the silver market and public participation returns.

Although most food commodities are traded on basic supply and demand patterns, their

prices are often distorted by such incidents as the silver panic because speculators tend to operate portfolios of commodities. Someone caught with silver contracts when the price collapsed would have to sell contracts in, say, sugar or cocoa to finance losses.

Influential Chicago analyst and crop forecaster Mr. Conrad Leslie takes a middle view. He thinks the silver crisis might indeed lead to increased margin requirements, but even if this frightens off the biggest gamblers, he feels this would not necessarily mean a decline in trading.

"Such a policy can only result in greater stability in day-to-day val-

ues and more orderly movements over the long run," he said in a recent article. "This in turn means more producers, consumers and public investors' interests."

He also foresees representation on exchange to include producers, processors, bankers, houses, and speculators. There is a recent allegation that members are representatives of firms commodity markets' unable to make obligations when such a silver crisis arise.

Britain expands N. Sea oil search

PERTH, Scotland, May 10 (R) — Britain could be producing from the North Sea way into the next century, junior Minister Hamish Gray said today. The rate of drilling in the Sea had risen appreciably since the Conservative government came to power a year ago.

"I have real hopes that our recent announcement of exploration round may open the second chapter of the story stretching well into the 21st century," Mr. Gray added that North Sea oil could not make Britain immune from world's problems but it did provide greater security.

On May 1, Britain invited oil companies to seek oil licensing blocks covering 22,500 square kilometres of the Sea.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when you are in a position to relax and make definite plans for the future. Adopt a new stance by which you can gain your most cherished longings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan the future wisely without taking any unnecessary chances where money is concerned. Schedule your time well.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have confidential talks with persons who can help you gain your aims. Take no odds with your reputation now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your aims in life and take positive steps toward gaining them. Try to find the right way to please your friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to engage in civic work and gain added prestige. Strive for more harmony with family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine ideas now but get advice from an expert before putting them in motion. Come to fine accord with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze your situation in business and personal life and know where you can make improvements. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find the right outlet for a special talent you have. Come to a fine understanding with loved one. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past. Strive for greater success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know your finest aims and the best way to gain them. Peace and happiness is yours for the asking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to home tasks early so you'll have more time for recreation later. Discuss future with a trusted friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a better way to gain your fondest aims. Outline projects you want to work on in the days ahead. Be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to have greater success in the future. Contact an influential person and discuss an important plan you have.

JORDAN TIMES SPORTS ROUNDUP

West Ham wins English FA Cup

LONDON, May 10 (R) -- Second division West Ham, thanks to an early goal by their England midfielder star Trevor Brooking, today won the English Football Association (FA) Cup by beating Arsenal 1-0 at Wembley stadium.

Arsenal, who face Valencia of Spain for the European Cup Winners' Cup in Brussels on Wednesday, looked faded but put West Ham under repeated pressure. They gained eight corners to West Ham's four and conceded only ten fouls to 25 by West Ham.

Brooking, the outstanding player on view, headed in from close range in the 13th minute after West Ham's other major success, Alan Devonshire, had cut through on the left and his cross had been knocked back into the goalmouth.

Headed goals by Brooking are rare enough to be collector's pieces and this was a bonus in his elegant 90-minute mastery. Arsenal sent on Sammy Nelson, surprisingly left out of the original line-up, for the final half hour. Despite adding a long through ball to their tactical options they had little to show for the switch.

West Ham's defence, dominated by the composed Alvin Martin, denied Arsenal's free-scoring strikers, Alan Sunderland and Frank Stapleton, all but the merest sight of goal. West Ham, who failed this season to regain their place in the First Division, matched Arsenal skill for skill and outgunned them in midfield.

Midfield, indeed, was where Arsenal faltered. To Brooking's elegance and Devonshire's delicate skills, West Ham were able to add the all-purpose vitality of 17-year-old Paul Allen, the youngest player in a Wembley final, and the welcome siege-raising counter attacks launched by late choice Geoff Pike.

Arsenal disappointed their fans among the 100,000 who watched the match in warm sunshine. They failed to make recurrent bursts of pressure pay in terms of shots or headers.

Meanwhile, a last-minute goal by Viv Anderson gave European Cup finalists Nottingham Forest a 1-0 win over Everton here last night in their final English League home match of the season. Anderson stabbed the ball home from close range with many of the 22,122 spectators drifting away from the ground.

Despite the win, Forest still have problems to sort out in their attack before the European Cup final against West Germany's Hamburg in Madrid on May 28. They tried Gary Mills in place of the injured Trevor Francis, but the youngster lacked the vital finishing touch.

On the other hand, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Football Association has terminated former England soccer manager Don Revie's contract as national team coach and manager, the official

Emirates News Agency said. The association decided last night that Revie would be replaced at the end of June by former Iranian national coach Heshmat Muhajirani.

Revie was banned from English soccer management for ten years by the English Football Association in December 1978 after a hearing at which he answered charges of bringing the game into disrepute.

West German football roundup

AMMAN, May 10 (JT) -- The German soccer results from last weekend were as follows:

VFB Stuttgart	2	Hamburger SV	2
VFL Bochum	4	Bayer Leverkusen	2
1. FC Köln	2	Eintr. Frankfurt	2
Werder Bremen	2	1. FC Kaiserslautern	4
Bayer Uerdingen	1	MSV Duisburg	1
1860 München	0	Hertha BSC Berlin	1
Bor. Dortmund	0	Bayer München	1
For. Dusseldorf	1	Bor. Mon. Gladbach	4
Eintr. Braunschweig	1	1. FC Schalke 04	1

Standings

1. Hamburger SV	44:18
2. Bayern München	42:18
3. VFB Stuttgart	40:22
4. 1. FC Kaiserslautern	38:24
5. 1. FC Köln	33:29
6. Borussia Dortmund	33:29
7. Borussia Monchen Gladbach	31:31
8. 1. FC Schalke 04	31:31
9. Eintracht Frankfurt	29:33
10. VFL Bochum	28:34
11. Fortuna Dusseldorf	28:34
12. Bayer Leverkusen	28:34
13. 1860 München	27:35
14. MSV Duisburg	27:35
15. Bayer Uerdingen	27:35
16. Hertha BSC Berlin	25:37
17. Werder Bremen	25:37
18. Eintracht Braunschweig	20:42

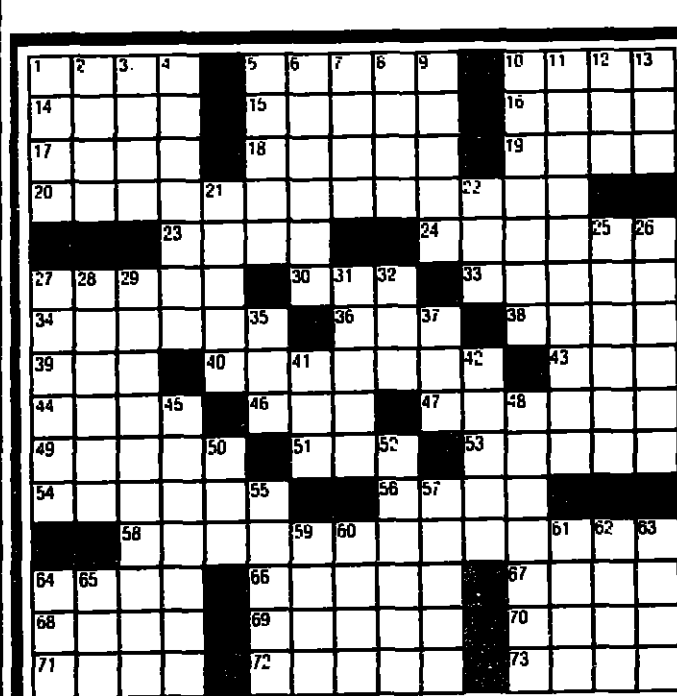
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ACROSS	DOWN
1 Atom or hydrogen	30 Boob
5 November's jewel	33 Saltwater
10 Dance garb	34 Magician's word
14 Essayist's pseudonym	36 Speck
15 Avoid skillfully	38 Cut of meat
16 Burden	39 Business abbr.
17 Ring a bell	40 Concerning geologic layers
18 Respite's "— of Rome"	43 Hitler's statistics: abbr.
19 Therefore	44 Ceremony
20 Start of a proverb	46 Label
23 Assistant	47 Oatmeal, for one
24 Fermenting agents	49 "With — of thousands"
27 Orange-red gems	51 Certain look-alike
53 Dipper	54 Medieval weapons
56 Soothing agent	58 End of a proverb
64 Give aid	66 Audibly
67 Malevolence	68 Molding
69 Book: Fr.	70 Breathing sound
71 Office VIP	72 Yorkshire city
73 Not gifted	74 DOWN
1 Letter on a key	2 Swan goose
3 Venus de —	4 Romantic songs
5 Lukewarm	6 Sheep
7 Sudden agony	8 Fruit drinks
9 Piquant	10 Pedicure item
11 Not fixed	12 Haul
13 Service men's org.	14 Posters
22 Wine: comb. form	25 Of a clan
26 Doddering	27 Helical
28 Medicine	29 Geometrical figures
30 20A and 58A, for one	32 Cook's need
35 One-time Giant	37 Nervous twitch
41 Strike with knuckles	42 Casuals' instrument
45 Goes over the wall	48 Goats, at times
50 Vietnam holiday	52 Ludicrous
55 Auxiliary verb	57 Mountain range
59 Writer	60 Gad about
61 Ellipse	62 Grain place
63 Did in	64 Fireplace attachment
65 Self-esteem	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. HAMB	2. ATOM	3. LABS
4. COLD	5. TAXI	6. AMOLE
7. OBIS	8. AMIN	9. OLLER
10. MASSIVE	11. MILE	12. DOWN
13. ARTIST	14. EMBOS	15. DOWN
16. ACIT	17. NEMEAN	18. DOWN
19. START	20. RANG	21. ATTY
22. THREE	23. MILE	24. LAND
25. TRIAN	26. EGER	27. TAWOE
28. RUISHED	29. ODE	30. DOWN
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♥ A K 4
♦ A J 4
♣ K 8

The bidding:

South West North East
♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
♥ NT Pass 4 ♣ Pass
♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣.

The average player misses everything in sight. The expert looks to see how many finesses he can avoid. Consider this hand from a recent rubber bridge game at New York's Cavendish Club.

The bidding was straightforward. South showed his strength by jumping to three to trump and North felt that his spade support was too good to suppress. South needed no more encouragement to contract for slam—his wealth of prime controls made his hand worth considerably more than its 19 points in high cards.

Despite the fact that his

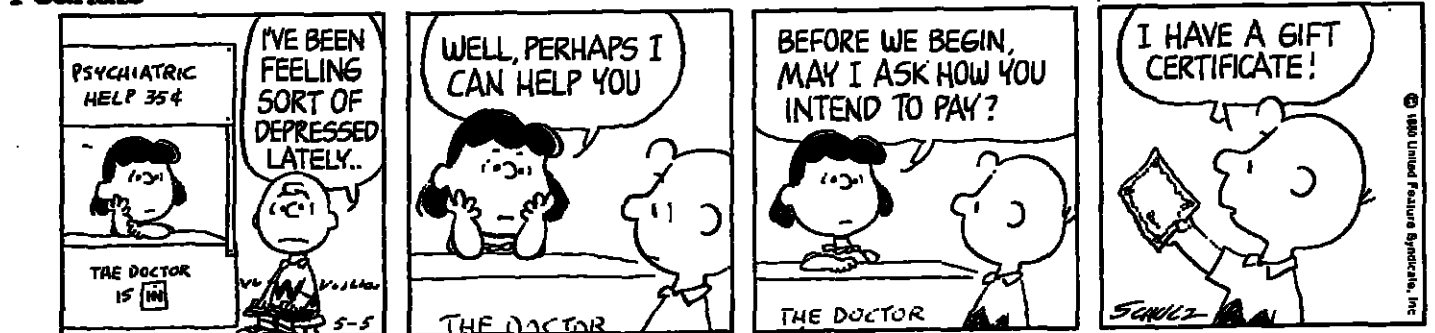
left-hand opponent had bid the suit, West elected to lead the queen of clubs. When dummy appeared, it seemed that declarer was dependent on either the trump or the diamond finesse for his contract, with the outside possibility of setting up clubs. But South, Andrew Gabrilovitch of Stamford, Conn., showed that he could make the hand without relying on either finesse.

Declarer won the king of clubs and immediately returned a club toward the ace. If West ruffed, he would be spending a trump on air and the club ace would be good for a diamond discard; if East ruffed, chances were that it would be with a long trump. When the ace of clubs survived, declarer continued with a club from dummy. East discarded a diamond and declarer ruffed.

The ace and king of hearts were cashed and a heart was ruffed in dummy. Next came the king and ace of diamonds, spurning the finesse. Another club was led from the table, declarer ruffing as East shuffled a heart. Now declarer exited with his last diamond.

East, left with nothing but four trumps, was forced to ruff, and he was end played. He had to lead away from his queen of trumps into his dummy's tenace. So the slam rolled home despite the fact that declarer did not take a finesse and did not even use the established fifth club.

Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



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7:05 News in Arabic	11:15 Kuwait (KAC)
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7:15 Religious programme	11:45 Jeddah (SDI)
7:20 News in Arabic	12:00 Baghdad (BA)
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	13:00 Paris, Beirut (AF)
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	14:15 Baghdad (BA)
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7:05 News in English	11:15 Kuwait (KAC)
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7:15 Title of the unexpected	11:45 Jeddah (SDI)

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09:30 Old Tru's Almanac	
09:35 Radio Newsworld	
09:40 Concert Hall	
09:45 News; Commentary	
09:50 Science in Action	
09:55 Letter from America	
10:00 News; Financial News	
10:05 My Music	
10:10 Sportsclips	
10:15 News; News about Britain	
10:20 Radio Newsworld	
10:25 Towards a New Age	

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17:30 Studio One	11:15 Kuwait (KAC)
18:00 Special English: News/Worlds and their stories	11:30 Frankfurt
18:30 Music USA (Standards)	11:45 Jeddah (SDI)
19:00 News and Topical Reports	12:00 Baghdad (BA)
19:15 News Horizons	12:15 Cairo (EA)
19:30 Issues in the News	12:30 Paris
20:00 Special English: News/Worlds and their stories	12:45 Houston, New York, Venice
20:15 The Concert Hall	13:00 Paris, Beirut (AF)
21:00 News and New Products USA	13:15 Rome
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French Cultural Centre	9:15 Dubai, Abu Dhabi
Goethe Institute	9:30 Beirut
Soviet Cultural Centre	11:00

Franco-African summit takes first steps towards setting up commonwealth

NICE, France, May 10 (R) — A Franco-African summit took the first steps today towards setting up a French-style commonwealth on the British model.

The new association of French-speaking nations will link more than 30 countries in Europe, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and elsewhere.

President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, driving force behind the scheme, told a news conference at the end of the two-day conference he hoped a secretariat could be set up in Paris, modelled on the Commonwealth secretariat in London, and that summits would be held every two years.

But conference sources said some of the 25 African countries at the summit were reluctant to set up a new institution and preferred a looser association.

The Senegalese president announced that a foreign ministers conference would be held in

his capital, Dakar, on Nov. 5 to launch the French-style commonwealth.

President Senghor said: "There is no question of setting up a community in opposition to the Commonwealth. It is our model."

He said he had been in close touch with the Commonwealth secretariat in London on methods of organisation.

Although the two-day summit concentrated almost exclusively on the growing economic plight of African countries, the civil war in Chad was a major concern of the African leaders.

President Senghor recalled that the Organisation of African Unity had assigned President Gnanassingbe Eyadema of Togo the task of achieving an effective

ceasefire in Chad, with the help of the presidents of Nigeria and Guinea.

"We are going to ask Benin, Congo and Guinea to send troops to set up a buffer between the two sides, and if we do not succeed in obtaining them, we will ask the United Nations to send a peacekeeping force," he said.

"We are not blind to the difficulties of this enterprise, but we will do our best," President Senghor said.

Chad was represented at the summit by Vice-President Wadal Abdelkader Kamougue, whose forces are supporting President Goukouni Oueddei against troops commanded by former defence minister Hissene Habre.

Colonel Kamougue addressed the conference briefly today on the situation in Chad but officials said it was agreed there would be no debate.

French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing told the final news conference France would maintain its aid for African countries next year, whatever the economic difficulties.

He promised increased lending for development projects and a bigger budget for the French cooperation ministry, which channels aid to black African countries.

The French leader said earlier that the gap in living standards between rich and poor countries was growing wider and increasing the risks of conflict.

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said the North-South dialogue — cooperation between industrial and developing countries to improve the poor nations' living standards — remained a permanent goal of French foreign policy.

The French president said he would be providing a progress report on his campaign to promote three-way cooperation between Western Europe, Arab oil-producing nations and Africa.

The French plan is to link West European technology and Arab finance for African development.

Muskie to meet with Gromyko East, West pacts to begin week of intense activity

BRUSSELS, May 10 (R) — European defence ministers meet here on Monday at the start of a week of intense diplomatic activity in the aftermath of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

High-level meetings of both the Western and Eastern alliances include upgraded NATO talks in Brussels, a communist Warsaw Pact summit in Warsaw and U.S.-Soviet contacts in Vienna.

Mr. Edmund Muskie, on his first foreign trip as U.S. secretary of state, will meet his NATO counterparts at a joint meeting of the alliance's foreign and defence ministers on Wednesday. From Brussels, Mr. Muskie will fly to Vienna for the 25th anniversary celebrations on Thursday and Friday of the four-power treaty which gave Austria its independence as a neutral state in 1955.

In Vienna, the U.S. secretary of state will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, also attending the celebrations after a two-day Warsaw Pact summit on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Muskie-Gromyko meeting will be the first high-level contact between the United States and the Soviet Union since Soviet troops entered Afghanistan last December. It is welcomed by America's NATO allies who believe East-West communications must be kept open in times of tension, NATO diplomats said.

The NATO session starts at European level on Monday and U.S. Defence Secretary Harold Brown joins the talks on Tuesday for a meeting of the Defence Planning Committee devoted to military affairs. NATO's foreign ministers will join the defence ministers on Wednesday for a special joint session of the alliance.

The special session, suggested by Washington, is intended to add political weight to NATO's response to what it sees as a global challenge by the Soviet Union, exemplified by the Afghan intervention. NATO diplomats said. It is also seen as a show of allied solidarity at a time when Moscow is stressing the divergence of interests between the two sides of the Atlantic.

In Vienna, Mr. Muskie will have the opportunity to meet French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet. France, like Greece, does not belong to NATO's integrated military structure and does not participate in the alliance's Defence Planning Committee.

Finally, foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market countries meet informally in Italy over the weekend to discuss internal and international problems.

Yesterday, the British Foreign Office announced that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will pay an official visit to London from May 20 to 23 for talks with British leaders on the Afghanistan and Iranian crises and other major world issues.

Young Afghans being 'forced' to fill depleted army ranks

NEW DELHI, May 10 (R) — Young Afghans are being rounded up nightly in Kabul and forced into the depleted ranks of the country's armed forces, travellers arriving here from Kabul said today.

Since the Soviet intervention last December, thousands have deserted from the Afghan army, which travellers said was taking little part in heavy fighting now going on between Soviet troops and Afghan guerrillas in the Ghazni area, south of Kabul.

A German businessman, who spent two weeks in the Afghan capital, said police and army were raiding houses in Kabul and taking away young people. The authorities selected a different area of Kabul every night for the raids, he said.

The businessman, who did not want to be named, said: "The airport now looks like an air base full of planes and helicopters. There are also more tanks and trucks on the street."

An Indian merchant, who spent a week in Kabul, said the road to Jalalabad, southeast of Kabul, was still hazardous for travellers. But an Afghan passenger, who arrived here on the same flight, said the road was open and buses, trucks and taxis travelled to Jalalabad without encountering any problem.

The travellers said schools and colleges in the Afghan capital were now open but few students attended classes.

World News Briefs

ISLAMABAD, May 10 (R) — More than 30 people have been killed in a series of mysterious explosions around Peshawar, which government officials think may be the work of a Kabul-based sabotage squad operating in the border region. Officials said the latest blast was at a police station on the southern edge of the North-West Frontier capital, last night. The officials, including 13 policemen, were killed. Five people were missing and 18 injured. The blast was the biggest of several which have rocked the province and neighbouring tribal territory in weeks. Officials said they thought the latest blast was caused by a bomb, and said a sabotage group from the Soviet-backed government may have been responsible. Other places hit by explosions include another police station, a government school, and the headquarters of an Afghan insurgent group.

OUAGADOUGOU, May 10 (R) — Pope John Paul arrived in Upper Volta and made an emotional appeal to the world for fighting the droughts of West Africa's impoverished Sahel. The Pontiff hailed the efforts of U.N. aid agencies to fight drought and the southward advance of the Sahara Desert. He urged that the drought should be redoubled. He asked governments to "give aid so that important and sustained effort can be made to redress the drought." Upper Volta is one of the poorest countries in the world. About 90 per cent of its population of about six million live in illiterate and 66 per cent is undernourished, according to U.N. figures.

PERTH, Scotland, May 10 (R) — British Prime Minister M. Thatcher last night said military action to free the American hostages in Iran could have disastrous effects. She said the U.N. option but to make its condemnation clear through diplomatic and economic pressures. "I exclude military action because it does not think it would achieve its objective and because its side could be disastrous," she said. She told Scottish members of the Conservative Party in a speech it was intolerable that after six years the American diplomats should still be prisoners. Mrs. T. whom the Soviet press has dubbed the "Iron Lady," attacked the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and said the "limits which cannot be overstepped with impunity... The establishment whose limits more clearly and to ensure that it observed will be a prime element in Western policy in the immediately ahead."

NEW YORK, May 10 (R) — Rival car giants Ford and Chrysler are fighting for the attention of the world's art buyers next week as paintings collected by their founding families go under the hammer at competing auction houses. Experts are predicting that the paintings, along with other auctions in New York, could make the biggest sale week in art history, with prices expected to go to millions. The paintings come from the collections of Mr. Henry II and the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garbisch — Mrs. Garbisch the daughter of Walter Chrysler.

DAMASCUS, May 10 (R) — The Eritrean Red Cross and C. Society (ERCCS) has appealed for relief aid for thousands of Eritreans who it said were on the brink of starvation. The ERCCS branch of the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Front (ELF) fighting for the province's independence from Ethiopia, said because of crop failure and the effects of war more than 900,000 people in Eritrea were without food. Of these, "about 200,000 already in a very critical condition and will not survive the months without food supplements," the group said in a statement urging all international relief organisations to respond to the appeal. The aid sent in the past through the Ethiopian government was used by Ethiopia for military purposes, the statement said.

West German vote urges boycott Swiss NOC votes to take part in Moscow games

BERNE, May 10 (R) — The Swiss National Olympic Committee (NOC) today voted in favour of participating in the Moscow Olympic Games but said member federations could take their own decisions whether or not to send athletes.

The voting was 24 in favour, 22 against with two abstentions at a general assembly meeting of the NOC in Berne.

The 33 federations will now consult their members and the athletes themselves whether or not to accept the official invitation. Replies must be made to Moscow by May 24.

Already the Swiss equestrian, marksmen and sailing federations have said they will boycott the games in protest against the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

NOC President Raymond Gafner, himself in favour of taking part, said any Swiss athletes who went to Moscow would compete only under the International Olympic Committee (IOC) flag and would not take part in the opening ceremony. This was in line with a decision reached by Western European NOCs in Rome one week ago.

"If we go we will stay away from the opening ceremony since it is too political," Mr. Gafner told reporters. "We feel that our absence from the ceremony will carry more weight than if we stayed away altogether."

He expressed the view that today's vote, giving a narrower margin in favour of participation than sports commentators here had predicted, was the first step towards turning the Olympic Games into a purely athletic, non-political event.

West Germany, Japan want to keep East bloc trade links open

BONN, May 10 (R) — West German and Japanese leaders yesterday opposed economic sanctions against the Soviet Union over its intervention in Afghanistan, informed sources said.

Japanese Premier Masayoshi Ohira and West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said they wanted to maintain normal trade links with the Eastern bloc, the sources said.

Mr. Ohira, who also had talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, said trade contributed to global détente. In an apparent allusion to the United States, he said Japan did not want to sacrifice trade with the communist countries through measures sought unilaterally, the sources said.

Mr. Ohira and Chancellor Schmidt also discussed Afghanistan and Iran in their one-hour meeting on international issues, a Japanese government spokesman said.

The two leaders discussed a boycott of the Moscow Olympics, he said. Both governments have called on their national Olympic committees to stay away from the games.

Mr. Ohira also had talks with Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer, whose search on behalf of the Western alliance last month for financial aid for Turkey also took him to Japan.

The Japanese premier welcomed the aid because it bound Turkey more firmly to the Western alliance and thus contributed to peace and stability in the Near East, informed sources said. Mr. Ohira promised further support for Turkey, a Bonn finance ministry spokesman said.

U.S., Britain, Costa Rica team will go to Cuba to help solve refugee crisis

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 10 (AP) — A 20-nation conference announced yesterday that the United States, Britain and Costa Rica will form an international team that will go to Havana next week to work with President Fidel Castro's regime for an orderly solution to the Cuban refugee crisis.

A Costa Rican official who asked not to be identified said the Castro administration on Thursday agreed in principle to allow the team into Cuba. But he said the Cubans have not made clear yet if they will cooperate with the effort.

"We have to just wait and see. But I think Cuba, with all the international pressure on it about the people wanting to leave, will have to go along with us," the official said.

Under Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs William Bowdler said even though the United States does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba, it will work on the committee through the U.S. interest section at the Swiss embassy in Havana. Britain has full diplomatic relations with Cuba and Costa Rica only on a consular level.

The Costa Rican official said the team will leave for the Cuban capital sometime next week. He said the conference agreed to raise about \$1 million to finance the refugee exodus.

More than 25,000 Cuban dissidents have left their country in a 19-day "freedom flotilla" of private boats organised by anti-Castro Cubans between Miami, Florida and the northern Cuban port of Mariel. U.S. President Jimmy Carter has declared southern Florida an emergency area, sent in U.S. marines and reinforced local police and immigration authorities to handle the flow.

The large number of refugees has strained facilities in southern Florida and a shortage of food and other essentials has developed. Officials at the conference said many thousands more would leave Cuba if given a chance, a large majority preferring to go to the United States.

According to conference sources, Argentina promised to take in 300 refugees; Brazil all those that want to leave; Ecuador 200; Venezuela 500; the United States all those coming from Mariel; Spain 200 more than the 300 it has taken in; Britain all those who have relatives there; France all those who speak French and have relatives there; Australia 200; Canada and West Germany 300 each; and Belgium 200.

Costa Rica said it could not accept any more than the nearly 400 already here. Bolivia, Uruguay, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Holland and Italy told the conference they could not accept any because of economic difficulties at home, but they promised to work closely with the Vatican and the rest of the countries to help with the re-settlement of the refugees.

West German state poll to serve as 'dress rehearsal' for October election

BONN, May 10 (R) — West Germany's political stage is set for a major state poll tomorrow which will serve as the "dress rehearsal" for general elections in October.

The vote in the country's most populous state of North Rhine-Westphalia pits a ruling alliance of Social and Free Democrats against the conservative Christian Democratic Union (CDU) — a contest which mirrors the national one.

With more than 12 million voters, about a quarter of the country's electorate, the Rhineland and industrial Ruhr should at least provide a pointer to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's chances of staying in office in the autumn.

But the poll could have a far

more direct impact on government policy if victory goes to the CDU.

A win tomorrow would give the Christian Democrats a two-thirds majority in the Bundestag (upper house) in Bonn, whose members are appointed by state governments. The CDU would then have the power to block all legislation by Mr. Schmidt's left-liberal coalition.

Alive to the danger, the chancellor's Social Democratic Party (SPD) has played up national and international issues in an effort to make voters look beyond local politics.

Election placards throughout the state show Mr. Schmidt alongside the SPD state premier,

Carter aide explains Vance 'criticism'

WASHINGTON, May 10 (R) — President Carter ended his first campaign-style trip outside the White House in many months by surprisingly criticising the way former secretary of state Cyrus Vance handled U.S. foreign policy.

Mr. Carter's off-the-cuff remarks at a town meeting in Philadelphia yesterday startled reporters and many in the audience. They prompted an almost immediate explanation through his press secretary.

The president did not name Mr. Vance, who resigned last month in protest against the abortive U.S. military raid to rescue the American hostages from Iran.

But he said of Mr. Vance's successor: "I see Ed Muskie as being a much stronger and more statesmanlike senior-citizen figure who will be a more evocative spokesman for our nation's policy."

He added: "I would prefer that Ed Muskie not be so personally involved in the details and negotiations with other nations."

Soon after he had spoken, Mr. Carter said through White House Press Secretary Jody Powell that he had not intended to criticise Mr. Vance personally.

There was no reaction from Mr. Vance, who is on holiday on the Caribbean island of Antigua, but one senior State Department official described the president's remarks as "awkward and graceless."

Mr. Powell said the president had told him before flying from Philadelphia to his Camp David retreat in Maryland that he had simply meant that he wanted Mr. Muskie to be freed from routine detail so that he could be a more effective spokesman.

Mr. Carter had discussed the problem with Mr. Vance some time before his resignation on April 28, according to the press secretary.

The president had earlier made a foreign policy address to the Philadelphia World Affairs Council, in which he said there could be no business as usual with the Soviet Union until it ended its "aggression" in Afghanistan. But he said détente nevertheless remained his goal.

Before leaving for Philadelphia, Mr. Carter attended a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington for the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the attempt to rescue the American hostages.

Mr. Carter said after the hostage seizure on Nov. 4 that he would not campaign for re-election until they were released. But after the abortive rescue raid in Iran, he said the Iranian crisis and other problems had become "manageable" enough to permit him to make some trips around the country.

Moscow raps Carter

In Moscow last night, the Soviet news agency TASS charged that President Carter had abandoned détente in favour of unbridled militarism and global expansion. In a report on Mr. Carter's

Philadelphia speech, the official agency accused him of slanderous attacks on measures that Moscow had to take to ensure its security.

Mr. Carter had "taken the path of unbridled militarism and anti-Sovietism... discarding détente for narrow self-seeking ends," TASS said.

TASS said the United States planned to establish a military-political protectorate over the Middle East, Gulf and South Asia regions.

The proof of its dangerous designs, TASS said, lay in the "feverish" military preparations of the United States in these regions.

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